

**Wal-Mart Stores, Inc.
has 25th anniversary**
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**Chamber of Commerce
salutes DisplayTEK as
Industry of the Month**
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**The Lions play
season opener
against NSU**
— Page 10



THE CHART

VOL. 49, NO. 1

MISSOURI SOUTHERN STATE COLLEGE, JOPLIN, MO. 64801-1595

THURSDAY, SEPT. 1, 1988

Study proves substance is asbestos

Stadium ticket booths, concessions stands, restrooms are contaminated

BY MARK R. MULIK
EXECUTIVE EDITOR

After analyzing a substance found in parts of Fred G. Hughes Stadium, a Joplin insulation consultant has informed the College that the substance contains asbestos.

Asbestos fibers were found in a substance which coats the ceilings of the stadium's ticket booths, concession stands, and restrooms.

The asbestos was discovered Aug. 23 by a consultant from Western Spray Insulation Co., Inc., of Joplin, which analyzed a sample of the substance in question and informed the College last Friday that the substance contained asbestos.

According to Howard Dugan, director of the physical plant, the asbestos found in the stadium was part of an "acoustic mix" which was applied in order that the concrete of the buildings would not vibrate. The mix, about 20 percent asbestos, was applied when the stadium was constructed in 1975.

In January 1988 a state inspector visited the campus to look for possible health violations.

"He gave us a clean bill of health," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "We were operating under the assumption that there were no (asbestos) problems."

Tiede said the asbestos consultant the College has contacted, Roth Asbestos Consultants, Inc., of Westwood, Kan., advised the College to write up specifications for the removal of the asbestos and come up with a bid document.

ment.

He said approval of the asbestos removal process requires a 21-day notification through the Missouri Department of Natural Resources, as well as through the Environmental Protection Agency, prior to the removal.

"We're going to see if we can get a waiver for that," he said.



STAFF PHOTO BY MARK R. MULIK

"We're trying to get some emergency clearance on this," said Dugan.

Tiede said he is "shooting for" the removal to be completed by Sept. 23. The football Lions' home opener is Sept. 24. If the asbestos is not removed before Sept. 24, he said the two middle entrances to the stadium, the concessions stands, restrooms, and ticket booths would be closed, and portable toilet facilities and concessions stands would be set up on the stadium's parking lot.

ing lot.

The cost of the removal is not yet known, as contractors have not yet bid for the project.

According to Dugan, asbestos, which is a natural substance, was mined and employed before it was found harmful. "Asbestos is one of the best insulations there is," he said. "The fibers are impervious to almost anything."

Dugan said the EPA had a "complete ban" on asbestos spray material in 1978. Asbestos particles, if inhaled, may cause what is termed "asbestosis," a disease of the lungs. Asbestos also has been determined to be carcinogenic, being a cause of cancer of the lungs and colon.

Dugan said if asbestos is encased it is not harmful, but if the asbestos is sprayed onto a surface, the fibers may float down into the air and be inhaled. Dugan said it is legal to use asbestos in encapsulated form and that a common use is to wrap it around pipes.

"There's not so much a danger with just walking by asbestos," said Tiede. "Scraping it may cause harm (as fibers may float into the air and be inhaled)."

The asbestos-contaminated substance found in the stadium has been scraped off in places, such as in the concessions stands, where people have scratched graffiti into it.

Dugan said solid asbestos is used in the College's cooling system, located in the basement of Spiva Library. He said the College is looking to replace that asbestos with plastic insulation next year.

College sends request for funding to CBHE

Sketches for new building are being completed

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

After sending the request to the Coordinating Board for Higher Education for consideration, Missouri Southern will have to wait until May before it knows the fate of capital improvement funding.

Southern requested more than \$8.5 million for the next fiscal year.

College administrators believe this semester's increased enrollment has made their request more important.

"It (a higher enrollment) helps our case," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs. "It just makes it more urgent."

Southern's request includes nearly \$7 million for the construction of a communications and social science building. According to Tiede, the College has received nearly \$200,000 for site preparation. The College is planning to construct the building near the Spiva Art Center.

"The legislature has already given us the money for site preparation," he said. "We have already done some of the necessary surveying. We should have all the preparation work done by the end of the year."

Tiede said the College is working with the electric and telephone companies to protect underground cables. In addition, work may need to be done with the sewer system at the location.

"We have a rough draft of the floor plan for the building," Tiede said.

Tiede said the building is likely to house around 35 classrooms of all sizes. In addition to space for the television and radio station, the College newspaper, and a yearbook office, Tiede would like to see the new building include a recital hall.

"We've got an initial plan back from the architect," he said. "Hopefully, we will get the recital hall and a Matthews Hall-like auditorium."

Tiede said the College would try to "salvage" all existing parking spaces. He is hoping Southern can add 70 to 80 spaces near the new building.

According to Dr. Julio Leon, College president, refinements will be made on the initial plan until the end of the semester. At that point, Leon hopes to have the final sketches.

In addition to the proposed communications and social science building, the College is asking the CBHE to provide \$636,845 for maintenance and repairs. The College wants \$750,750 for an addition to Spiva Library and renovation of the old portion of Reynolds Hall.

"In the library, the ceiling still needs to be completed in the back," Tiede said. "We will also be working to get some continuity in the floors."

The Reynolds Hall project includes new paint, new floors, and the removal of some walls. We're going to try to work on the tiered classrooms, too."

According to Tiede, the computer area on the second floor of Reynolds will be moved into a more convenient location as part of the renovation.

Financial woes hurt library

Professors question Southern's money priorities

BY CHRIS A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

Students at Missouri Southern may go without new books in the Spiva Library, according to Charles Kemp, head librarian.

"We got less funding from the state this year than we had anticipated," Kemp said.

According to Kemp, funds received from the state were used to provide salary increases for faculty and staff. He termed salary increases as the "College's top priority."

The library will be able to keep standing orders on reference books and materials that Kemp called "crucial to student research."

"We are barely able to keep our periodical subscriptions, but they are so important to the students," he said.

"We were just a little surprised about the idea of not getting anymore books this year. But it has to be remembered that the state has, in the past, given the College more money and some of it was able to go towards more books. This year is different because priorities have changed."

Kemp is not the only faculty member surprised by the College's move to eliminate new library books.

"This is terribly unfortunate," said Dr. Elliot Denniston, associate professor of English. "It is surprising to me. I find this to be somewhat damaging to what we're

trying to do at the College. It's very disappointing."

Richard Massa, head of communications, points out that while most departments are unaware of the move, there are negative feelings.

"This is a backwards step that is regretted by all departments," Massa said.

Several instructors have pointed to the thousands of dollars the College allocated to the athletic department for the purchase of new weight training equipment and a new floor in the training room. However, according to Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, the money used for those renovations came from private donations.

"All the money we are using has been raised," Frazier said. "We have never got an increase in our budget. We raised every cent."

"Maybe the library ought to think about raising the money for new books."

Kemp said that while nothing is official, he sees no chance for new books.

"The learning resources committee has the job of looking over the situation, and they will pass a decision as soon as possible," said Kemp. "But I know from experience that the money available will only buy us the most urgent of resources."

The College faced a similar situation in 1986 when the library was strapped to come up with funding for new books.

"These kinds of things work in peaks and valleys," Kemp said. "We should be able to weather this storm."

Department may be on hold for new equipment until 1990

BY CHRIS A. CLARK
MANAGING EDITOR

The biology department may have to wait until fiscal year 1990 before receiving funds for new life science equipment.

Dr. Judy Vickery, associate commissioner of finance for the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education, said Missouri public colleges will be "lucky" if Gov. John Ashcroft recommends a \$12 million appropriation requested on behalf of the CBHE for the various life science departments in the

state.

"The governor did not recommend our request to the General Assembly this year," Vickery said. "He is required by law to submit a budget concerning such things as welfare, highway improvements, etc. Gov. Ashcroft simply made a decision not to include the CBHE's request."

"It's apparent that he feels the money could be better spent elsewhere. It's a matter of priority."

Of the \$12 million requested by the

**Please turn to
Equipment, page 10**



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VAN DYKE

Chow time

Chuck Welch, former soccer Lion, feeds his pit bull terrier after Saturday's varsity/alumni soccer game on campus.

Enrollment could top 5,400 mark

College adds 20 courses

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Adding 20 courses and 12 part-time faculty members just before the start of the fall semester, Missouri Southern is expecting a record enrollment.

Dr. Floyd Belk, vice president for academic affairs, said the possibility of an enrollment "cap" in the future does exist.

"The president (of the College) has asked us to look into a facilities study," Belk said. "There could be a point where we will have to cap enrollment."

"If things continue to grow, obviously we are going to have to consider a cap," said College President Julio Leon.

The group of part-time instructors includes three retired faculty members: Dr. Harold Cooper, Dr. Julie Hughes, and Dr. Orty Orr.

Belk is estimating the final enrollment at nearly 5,400. Enrollment was nearing 5,200 as of yesterday. Continuing education classes should add approximately 200 students to the final tally. Belk said the official College census will not be taken until Sept. 16.

Much of the increase in enrollment is coming from the freshmen class. In most academic years, the College has anticipated around 700 freshmen. This year that number could be around 950.

In addition to creating new classes with part-time instructors, the College has been forced to re-open "closed" classes. In many cases, the teacher-to-student ratio is far greater than administrators would like. Belk said Southern would not make it a practice of letting the student-teacher ratio increase.

"The faculty have really helped out by letting classes get larger," Leon said.

Belk said many of those larger classes have been shifted into larger classrooms. Some social science classes were moved from the mansion to Matthews Hall and Reynolds Hall. And a handful of mathematics and communications courses have been relocated to Hearnes Hall.

**Please turn to
Enrollment, page 10**

Honey gains from CBHE internship

BY STEPHANIE DAVIS
ARTS EDITOR

Serving a nine-week internship with the Missouri Coordinating Board for Higher Education proved to be a "real learning experience" for Delores Honey.

Honey, assistant to the academic vice president at Southern, continued work toward her Ph.D. in higher and adult administration and foundations at the University of Missouri-Columbia. At the same time, she served her internship in the CBHE offices in Jefferson City.

Honey said she was encouraged to apply for the internship by Ron Phipps, assistant commissioner for planning and information services.

"He called me in May," she said. "And I went for an interview. They invited me to come and serve the internship that day."

Honey said the CBHE has had few internships and she was the first summer intern.

According to Honey, the qualification criteria for the internship was based primarily on her interview with Dr. Shailla Aery, state commissioner for higher education.

"It was an impressive interview which depended on her [Dr. Aery] reaction to me and the questions I asked," said Honey.

She said Aery discussed with her two approaches concerning higher education. "The first month I worked with the academic personnel," said Honey. "The second month was spent working with financial aid."

"The work they [the staff] do depends on the political atmosphere at the time."

"The most interesting part of my internship was having a better scope of higher education in Missouri," she said. "I had seen it from the Missouri Southern point of view. Now I have seen it from a statewide point of view and from an internal point of view as far as working within the system."

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STAFF PHOTO BY PAT NAGEL

Traffic jam Record enrollment at Southern caused congestive traffic lines like this to occur last week.

College will construct more parking

Security director plans to start issuing citations beginning next week

BY JOHN FORD
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Construction of a new parking lot could help alleviate the perennial parking problem at the College.

"We are adding a new lot adjacent to the lot behind the maintenance building," said Bill Boyer, chief of security. "Construction should start within two weeks of consummation of the contract."

"The new lot will add to the students' convenience, especially for the business majors," added Boyer. "A large part of the student population has shifted to that end of the campus."

Boyer believes part of the cause for the parking problem is due to the increase in enrollment. However, he believes parking is still available if the student is willing to walk.

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of the stadium."

Students violating parking policy receive a "courtesy warning" instead of a citation. However, this policy will soon change.

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A new parking policy has been enacted at Southern. At the beginning of the semester, students were assessed a fee of \$3 for a new parking permit. This fee will be charged each semester. The permits will be mailed to the students.

"The \$3 fee goes to maintain lots and to the building of new lots," Boyer said. "Subsequent stickers needed by students

can be obtained in the security office for \$1 each."

Boyer said students would need additional parking permits if they drove more than one vehicle to school or if they traded cars.

When students receive the new sticker, they should remove the old parking permit from their rear windshield.

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"We do ask that students remember to put the sticker in the window, or they will be cited for not doing so."

Upon entering the campus from Newman Road, students may have noticed orange parking lot cones blocking the driveways to the two main lots. According to Boyer, this is to notify students the lot is full.

"We are trying to entice students to park correctly so they won't receive a citation," Boyer said.

Southern improves telephones

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

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"We didn't really change the system itself," said Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs, "but just expanded it a little."

The new telephone system installation happened to coincide with several complaints about Southern's switchboard and the CENTRAX system the state of Missouri was installing in Joplin.

"Since some agencies in Joplin were getting the CENTRAX system," Tiede said, "it made it much easier for us to make changes."

Many state agencies use this system, including the tourist department, the highway department, and the Missouri Highway Patrol.

"From the public standpoint," said Tiede, "two main things have changed. Our main number has been changed and people off campus can access without using the switchboard."

Persons off campus wanting to call Southern must dial 625-9-extension.

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Purchased through the state and installed by AT&T and Southwestern Bell, the expansion cost roughly \$2,000 in terms of "software" conversion and approximately \$8,000 for equipment and the added extensions.

With the new system, Southern had to change three series of extension numbers because the state had already issued the numbers to area agencies. Southern's 200 series is changed to 500, the 400 series to 600, and the 500 series to 700.

According to Tiede, another decisive factor for the expansion was a 30-50 percent discount using state lines.

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OUR EDITORIALS

Editorials on this page express opinions of The Chart staff. Observations elsewhere on the page represent independent viewpoints of columnists, cartoonists, and readers.

Formal apology necessary here

Despite regrets from the College president, there is no excuse for the expulsion of a *Chart/Joplin Globe* photographer from campus last Thursday.

Yes, President Leon called the chain of events "regrettable" and said campus security would be better prepared the next time something like this occurs. However, there has not been a formal apology from anyone involved in the incident. With camera in hand, Sean Vanslyke was within his First Amendment rights by placing himself at the scene of a potentially newsworthy event.

It must be noted that the student had no idea of what was actually taking place at South Hall that night. Admittedly, protecting the identity of a potential suicide victim is of utmost importance, but no pictures were taken and Vanslyke cooperated with officials by leaving South Hall to assemble with other students who were just as curious to find out what was happening.

The *Chart* has always cooperated fully with campus officials when it comes to covering news events. For example, Vanslyke last year agreed not to publish photos taken of a campus robbery victim.

We always hear stories about civil liberties violations in the news, but we forget about the impact of such events until it hits a little too close to home. Sometimes, Constitutional slip-ups such as the one committed by campus security serve to remind us that we are always subject to the overprotective whims of those working to avoid uncomfortable situations.

It is easy to commend Dr. Leon for calling the situation "regrettable." However, that is not nearly enough. The damage has been done. A formal apology, not only to the student involved, but to the general public is in order.

Library funding

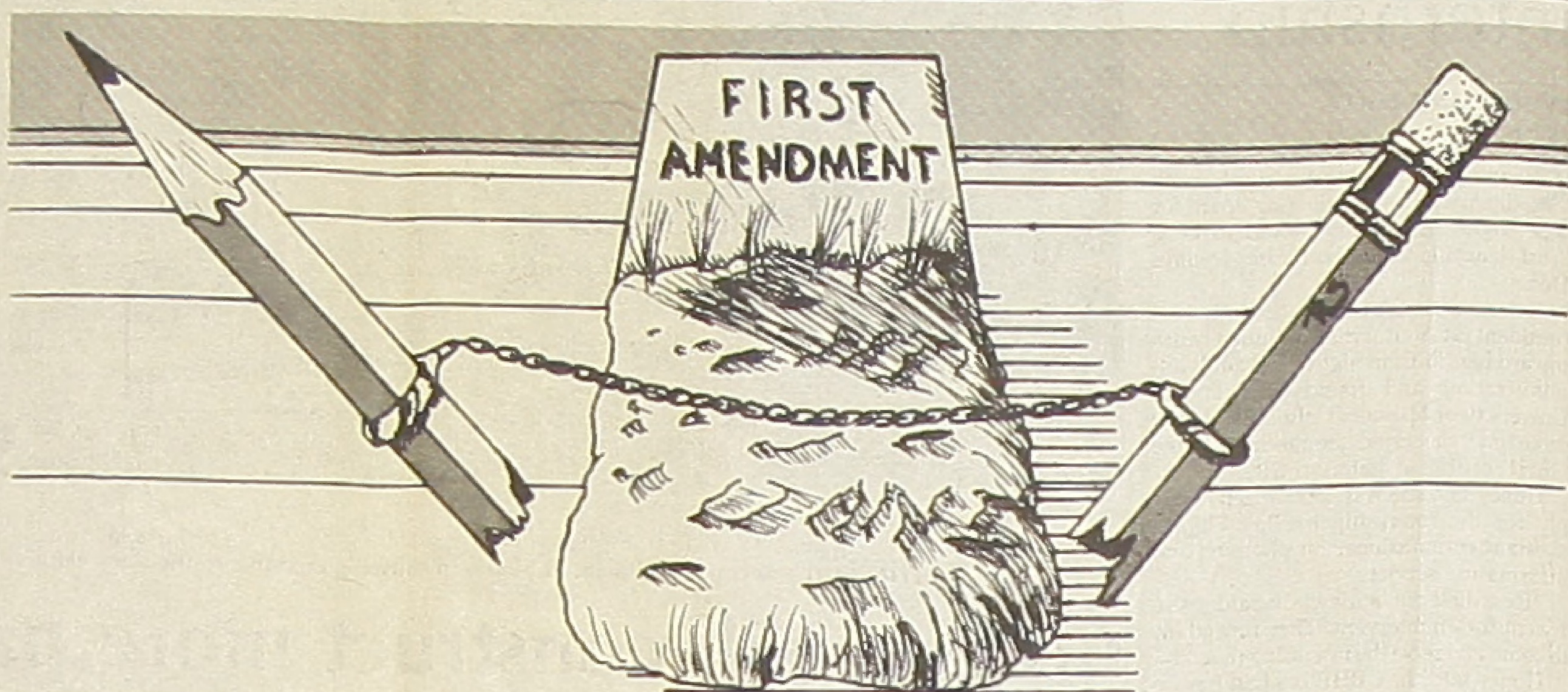
The College's priorities, whether for better or worse, have changed.

Because of that change, the Spiva Library and Southern students will suffer.

Dealing with an extremely limited budget, Charles Kemp, head librarian, was forced to suggest to the learning resources committee that no new library books be purchased. This is a sad development.

Jim Frazier, men's athletic director, offers one solution. He suggests the library raise its money just as the athletic program solicited private donations for new weight equipment and a new floor.

Perhaps the library should look to the private sector for funding. It cannot count on getting appropriations from the state, yet alone the College.



Things do not seem right this year

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Although most (if not all) colleges have ended hazing ceremonies for freshmen, it seems this year many students are getting a hazing despite the outlawed college tradition.

I don't mean the kind of hazing that often puts a student's life in danger. It's a more common hazing and it seems we all must experience it at one time or another.

For example, a freshman from Carthage told me about sitting through the wrong English 101 section.

Still, there's more to this than trying to make freshmen feel small for doing silly things. If nothing else, freshmen have fared far better than I when it comes to those embarrassing moments.

To the students in Mr. William H. Paapenen's Intermediate Accounting I class, my apologies for walking into your class when it wasn't even over. Quite simply, how was I to know your instructor



EDITOR'S COLUMN

would keep you five minutes late on the first day of class? You saw me, Mr. Paapenen. I was the one who walked confidently into the room swinging the door open wide, but crawling up the steps when I realized what I had done. Whatever the case, I think your students got a good laugh.

To be honest, Mr. Paapenen, you are quite an example on this campus. On the first day of classes, some 9 a.m. classes were dismissed by 9:10 a.m. Other students were set free from the bonds of note taking by 9:20 a.m.

On the other hand, those instructors who released their students early must be remembering the phrase "time is money." I know the reason you were letting us out so early on those first few days is that we'll spend our money at the vending machines and in the snack bar. The more time we have, the more money we spend. Hence, "time is money."

In a sociology class so large students would have hung from the rafters, the College wisely moved the students to a larger "classroom." The new "classroom," located in Matthews Hall, resembles a movie theatre. But many students sat in the

original classroom the first day because they were never told of the move.

The hazing of many students seems to continue throughout the year. Whatever the case, other things don't seem quite right this year at Southern. I have a class in small group communication, yet there are 28 students enrolled in the course. Small group does not equal 28. Ask any mathematics major.

I have Principles of Management with a new instructor whose name is still unknown to me. On the first day he informed the class about the course and the final examination.

"It will be a comprehensive final, but it will not be terribly comprehensive," he said. Do you think he might have meant it will be a terrible comprehensive final? Or perhaps that I will do terrible on his comprehensive final?

To top it off, I have Organizational Communication. The instructor informed his pupils that it was "going to be a highly unstructured course." Call me silly, but I thought the words *organize* and *structure* were somewhat related.

Maybe I should be grateful. I am fortunate because it could have been a highly unstructured, somewhat comprehensive final in which students will not be told where the class meets.

Students recognize quality, character

BY DR. JULIO S. LEON
COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Another academic year has begun. The 51st in the life of our college. Once again the College has reached an all-time high record enrollment. As of early this week there were some 5,300 students enrolled at Missouri Southern, an almost 8 percent increase over last year. Even more remarkable is the fact that the full-time equivalent count shows a total of 4,000 FTE's, almost a 13 percent increase over the FTE count last year.

The FTE count is obtained by dividing the 60,000 credit hours taken by the 5,300 students by 15, the hour load of a full-time student. The FTE increase shows that the majority of the new students are full-time students, especially freshmen.

Why is it that more and more students are interested in coming to Missouri Southern?

There are several possible reasons. Among those reasons are the excellent work done by our admissions and recruitment office, perhaps more high



IN PERSPECTIVE

school graduates going to college, and the very reasonable cost of attending a college that has been listed as one of the ten least expensive public colleges in the United States. But I think the most important reason is that there is an increasing awareness of the quality of this college both locally and regionally.

The strong emphasis the college has placed on academic affairs and instruction accounts for the increasing recognition of the quality of education our college delivers. For example, over the last five years:

- Our college has consistently spent on instruction a higher percentage of its total budget than any public college or university in Missouri.

- We spent nearly one-half million dollars in upgrading the college library card catalog to an on-line, computerized system.

- Our faculty has developed exemplary new programs for the Core Curriculum and Assessment of Outcomes that have attracted national attention.

- More and more new students are saying that the sole reason for coming to Southern is the quality of our faculty.

- New academic facilities have been built, such as the addition to Matthews Hall which allowed us to house our school of business in modern, up-to-date facilities and to provide additional space for our college library. The addition to Reynolds Hall has doubled the laboratory and classroom space for science and math. And, hopefully, the communications and social science departments will be in a new building within three years.

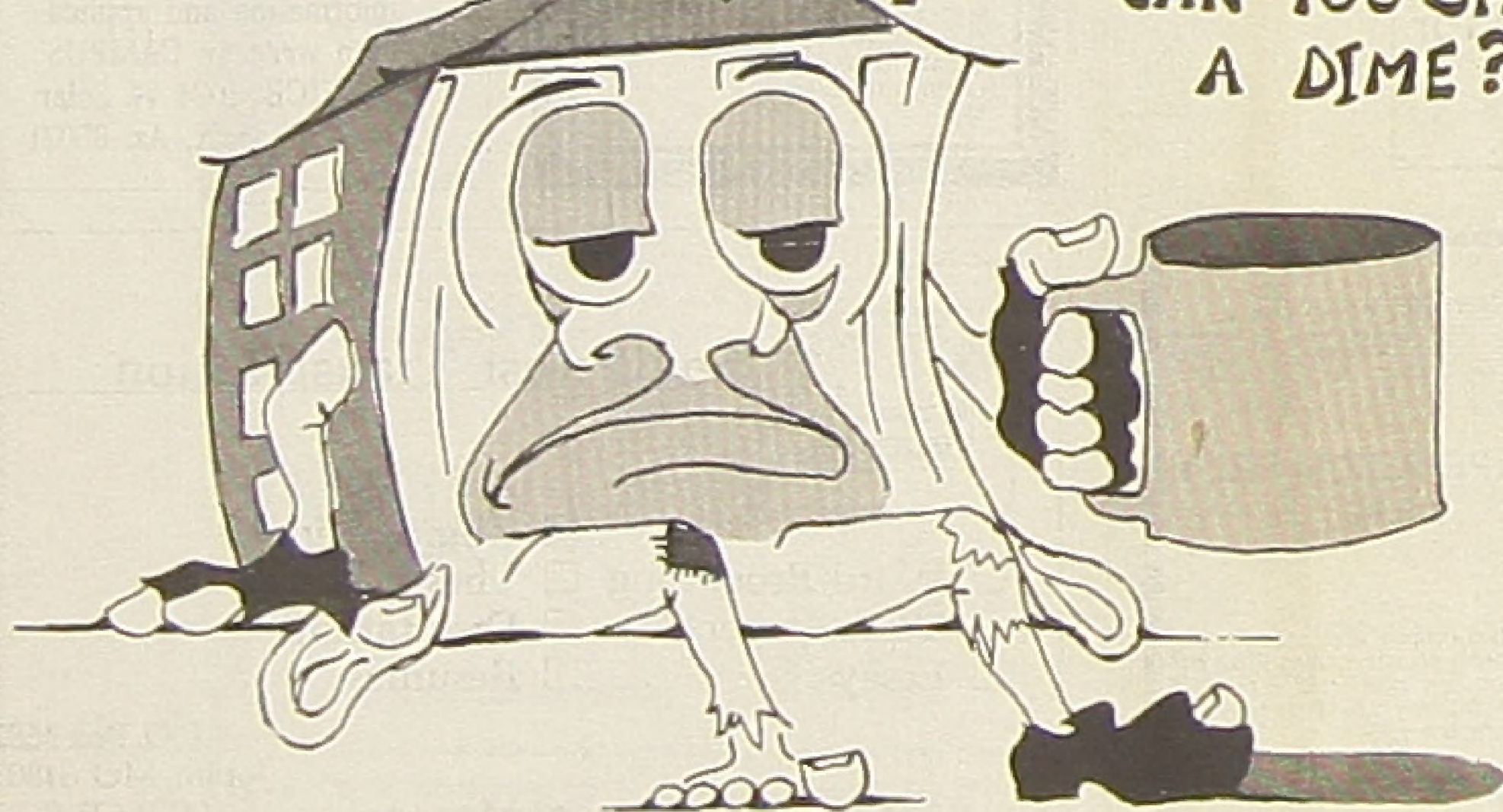
- Over one-half million dollars have been spent on upgrading the college's mainframe computer and equipping with microcomputers and terminals eleven microcomputer labs on campus.

- The cultural and intellectual environment of our college and the region have been enriched by the addition of an educational television station, a classical music radio station and the increased visibility of our art, theatre, and music programs.

This strong emphasis on academics and on instruction has not gone unnoticed. It appears as if our quiet, steady emphasis on improving academics, teaching, and learning is more noticeable than the temporary concerns among some about the resignation of a football coach. The new students certainly are making a loud statement about our quality and character as they come to us in greater and greater numbers. We should be proud of ourselves.

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A DIME?"



BENBON 88

THE CHART

Five-Star All-American Newspaper (1982, 1986, 1987, 1988)
Regional Pacemaker Award Winner (1986)

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from September through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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Wal-Mart experiences 25th year in business

Founder credits success to company's employees

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

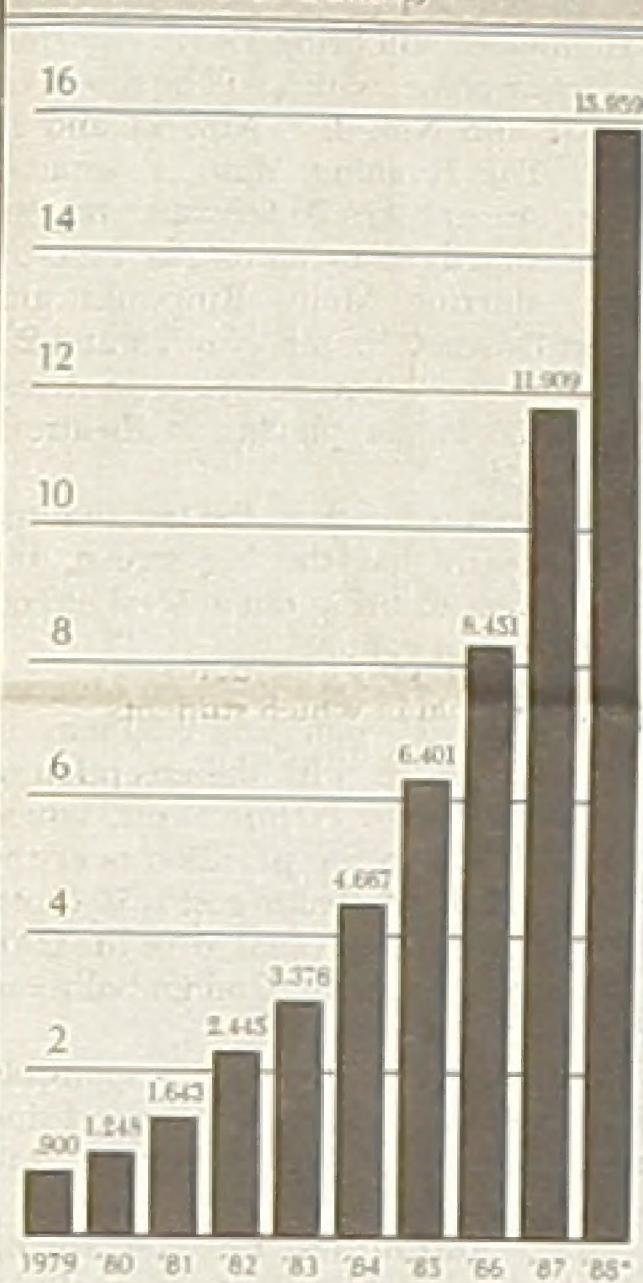
Wearing a blue baseball cap, Sam Walton, 70, walked the runway jutting out into a crowd of 7,000 cheering employees and stockholders. Wal-Mart's annual stockholders' meeting was in progress on the campus of the University of Arkansas, the spectators wearing blue and white buttons which said "What's Important is YOU!"

Although it was early on June 3, the temperature inside Barnhill Arena was already past 75 degrees, but Walton looked cool even under bright television lighting.

"What's Wal-Mart about?" Walton asked the gathering. "It's a bunch of good folks who work hard and help one another and being creative while they're at it."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Wal-Mart, which began with a single store in Rogers, Ark., in 1962. By the end of this year, the company plans to have 1,114 Wal-Mart stores in 23 states, plus 84 Sam's Wholesale Clubs.

Wal-Mart net sales (in billions of dollars)



(STAFF CHART BY MARK R. MULIK)

For the past several years, *Forbes Magazine* has listed Walton as one of the richest men in the United States, a statistic which was not altered even by last October's stock market crash.

"Our financial base has never been stronger, our potential capacity has never been stronger," said Walton. "That has happened when many other companies have gone down the tubes in bankruptcy. There has to be a reason."

Walton gives credit for his company's continued success to his "associates"—the thousands of Wal-Mart employees.

"The reason for our success is our people and the way they're treated and the way they feel about the company," he said. "The attitude of our employees, our associates, is that things are different in our company, and they deserve the credit."

Walton was born in Kingfisher, Okla., on March 29, 1918, to Thomas and Nancy Walton. His father, a banker at the time, later entered the farm mortgage business and moved to Missouri. Sam and his younger brother, J.L. "Bud" Walton, lived with their parents in several towns in Missouri while their father pursued his business and often worked out of town. Walton said he discovered early that he had ambition and liked to work.

Sam found various jobs, including delivering papers, milking cows, and delivering the milk, which he said gave money to the family while his father was on the road. Deciding on a career did not come easily, however.

"I really had no idea what I would be," he said. "At one point in time, I thought I wanted to be president of the United States."

Walton studied economics at the University of Missouri, graduating in 1940. He had considered becoming an insurance salesman, but after interviewing with J.C. Penney decided retailing might be a better career than insurance.

"I interviewed them; I liked what I heard," he said. "I went to St. Louis and visited with the general manager and other folks there, and they encouraged me and thought I had the kind of talent that would be useful for them."

Walton said J.C. Penney offered him a job for \$85 a month, and he was sent to Des Moines, Iowa, where he worked for more than a year as a trainee. World War II intervened, and after three years in the military Sam Walton found himself looking for a retail business to buy.

Walton's first store was a Ben Franklin in Newport, Ark. Eventually his brother, Bud, joined him in the enterprise and the future looked "rosy," Walton recalled. In 1950, however, the store landlord declined to renew the store's lease.

"His son was due home from the Army, and he wanted the store for his son," Walton said. "I began to look for another town in which to locate my business."

He decided on Bentonville, Ark., and by 1962 there were 15 Ben Franklin stores open under the name "Walton's 5 and 10."

Walton wasn't satisfied, however. He had a theory and an idea. The theory was to open a discount store in a small community and to offer name-brand merchandise at low prices, along with friendly service. He took his discount concept to Chicago, where he tried to interest Ben Franklin executives in his idea. They weren't interested. Returning to Arkansas, Walton opened his own discount store in 1962.

In 1970 the family-owned company went public. In 1972, with \$72 million and less than 3,000 employees, Wal-Mart stock was offered on the New York Stock Exchange. Today the company has assets of more than \$5 billion and has more than 200,000 employees. Wal-Mart's net sales have risen from \$900 million in 1979 to an estimated \$16 billion in 1988.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Leader speaks

Sam Walton, chairman of Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., warms up a crowd of 7,000 at Wal-Mart's annual stockholders' meeting in June at Barnhill Arena at the University of Arkansas-Fayetteville.

Jobs, scholarships are available to students

BY BRENDA KILBY
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Last year Wal-Mart recruited eight students through Missouri Southern's placement office. Most of those, according to Terry Marion, associate professor of business, went into the manager trainee program.

"The rewards are good," he said of working at Wal-Mart. "Usually it takes five to seven years in the trainee program

here for his success with the company. "He grew up in an environment related to business, and he believes in hard work," Marion said of his son. "He spent lots of hours on the job that first year, sometimes 70 or 80 a week at first."

Marion said Wal-Mart doesn't require such long hours from its employees, but Scott enjoyed working them.

"The standard work week for a Wal-Mart manager is 54 hours," he said. "If you don't like long hours and hard work,

Darling, scholarship coordinator, was recently given the task of coordinating all Wal-Mart scholarships.

"Each Wal-Mart store issues one \$1,000 scholarship per year," she said. "It is a one-time scholarship given to an outstanding high school senior living in the trade area of that store."

Darling said the foundation also gives scholarships to deserving children of Wal-Mart associates.

"These are \$6,000 and are given based on scholastic achievement, income, and other criteria," she said. "Applicants fill out an extensive application and are chosen by five judges from several colleges and universities."

Dr. John Tiede, vice president for business affairs at Southern, is one of those judges.

"It's one of the better responsibilities you can have," said Tiede. "They're tough to sort through; the applicants are so good. But what makes it enjoyable is you know you are helping some deserving people."

Tiede said Southern is the second largest supplier of college graduates to Wal-Mart.

Wal-Mart Foundation issued a \$7,500 gift in 1985 to the Southern school of business, according to Tiede. He said the gift was a surprise.

"We talked to the director of the Wal-Mart Foundation about setting up internships," he said. "They told us they gave money to schools, and that is how the gift came about."

"Each Wal-Mart store issues one \$1,000 scholarship per year. It is a one-time scholarship given to an outstanding high school senior living in the trade area of that store."

—Jill Darling, Wal-Mart scholarship coordinator

to get to the manager level."

Wal-Mart will recruit at Southern in October, according to Nancy Disharoon, placement director.

"They will conduct a seminar Wednesday, Oct. 5 in the evening," she said. "The next day they will interview students who have signed up for it."

Disharoon said students wanting to interview with Wal-Mart must register with the placement office in advance.

Marion's son, Scott, 24, is one of the youngest store managers Wal-Mart has, according to his father. Scott, a Southern graduate, credits the school of business

you probably shouldn't go to work for them."

Marion said Wal-Mart has often hired women as manager trainees, but most women rarely stay with the company for a lengthy time.

"Women statistically have dropped out of the management trainee program," he said. "The hours are long, and unfortunately most husbands don't accept it."

Although Wal-Mart does not issue patron scholarships at Southern, it issues scholarships yearly through the Wal-Mart Foundation, a philanthropic funding organization within the company. Jill

'There's not a better company to work for,' says 1980 graduate

Brad Coggin manages 15th & Rangeline Wal-Mart

Wal-Mart's "satisfaction guaranteed" policy doesn't apply only to merchandise. Brad Coggin, manager of the Wal-Mart store on 15th and Rangeline in Joplin, is pleased with his job.

"I definitely would recommend working for Wal-Mart," he said. "It's what I've done since I got out of school, and it's been good for me."

Coggin graduated from Southern in 1980 with a degree in marketing and management. After interviewing with Wal-Mart during on-campus interviews, he was chosen to go through management training with the company. It's a decision Coggin says he has never regretted.

"There's not a better company to work for," he said, "at least not in the discount retail field."

Coggin said Wal-Mart employment is a positive experience for everyone, and the management trainee program actively seeks out women graduates.

"We have more men than women, but the number of women is growing," he said. "I guess in any career field with women you will have the normal women's deal—you know, getting married and having kids."

Most associates, Coggin says, are fond

of Sam Walton, founder of Wal-Mart.

"He's people oriented and really believes in folks," he said. "He treats people well, and he gives credit where it's due."

Walton is "super honest" with people and is not afraid to "tell it like it is," Coggin said.

"We all have opinions, and there's things we do I might disagree with at one point in time," he said.

Coggin said it isn't true that a Wal-Mart store manager must be willing to accept transfers.

"There can be a lot of moving around, especially in the assistant ranks, where you are fully transferable," he said. "But anymore it's fairly easy to remain in the area, if not in a particular store."

Opportunities for associates at Wal-Mart are there, Coggin says, if they really want them. The opportunity does not end with those who work for Wal-Mart, however.

"Our principal policies of low prices everyday and name-brand items at discount prices have made Wal-Mart a success," he said. "We have good, friendly people working here who believe in the company and want to do a good job. And we really mean it when we say 'satisfaction guaranteed.'"



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Cheerleaders

Sam Walton joins his six-woman cheer squad, the "Shrinkettes," as they pour enthusiasm onto the crowd during the annual Wal-Mart stockholders' meeting. Each of the Shrinkettes work other positions with Wal-Mart Stores, Inc., as well as lead the company in its cheers.

Organization brings chapter to Southern

Education majors acknowledge new club

BY BRYCE MCDERMOTT
CHART REPORTER

Education majors will soon have the opportunity to join a statewide organization called the Student-Missouri State Teachers Association.

S-MSTA is a pre-professional organization comprised of education majors from 20 statewide colleges and universities. The S-MSTA is sponsored by the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The organization will give members the opportunity for

- personal and professional growth,
- development of leadership skills,
- understanding the history, ethics, and program of the organized teaching profession, and
- participation in professional activities at the local and state levels.

Dr. Betty Cagle, assistant professor of education, is the faculty adviser for the Southern chapter. Cagle pointed out that the S-MSTA is not yet an official chapter at the College. The group's charter must go through an approval process, ending with the Board of Regents, before the group is officially recognized.

"A department goal is to develop professionalism," said Cagle. "The S-MSTA will be a training ground for the development of professionalism in the area of education."

The organization will offer other benefits as well. Members will have the opportunity to purchase liability insurance

to protect against lawsuits that may arise on the job.

Members also may take advantage of the "Bunker Hill Teacher Resort," a leisure resort located on a 2,000-acre ranch in southeast Missouri. The resort, open from April to October, offers canoeing, fishing, and hiking.

Some students joining the S-MSTA will attend local and state MSTA conventions where they will have the chance to talk with educators from across the state.

The local chapter will meet once a month, with the first meeting scheduled for 6 p.m. Tuesday in Taylor Hall Room 113.

The following students were chosen as officers based on their interest in forming the organization. The officers are Angela Cooper, president; Jamie Mitchell, vice president; Joyce Austin, secretary; Rita J. Pease, treasurer; and Lynn Morin, historian. For additional information, students should contact an officer or Cagle in Taylor Hall Room 236.

"You have to be able to communicate as an educator," said Cagle. "One important way to develop that skill is to become involved in a professional organization such as the S-MSTA."

"Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors are encouraged to join this professional organization if they envision themselves becoming an educator," added Cagle. "Don't wait until your junior or senior year to get involved."

Greeks solicit new students

BY LORY ST. CLAIR
CHART REPORTER

Just as can be expected, there was a lot of hustle and bustle during the first week of classes. Aside from moving in and getting settled, many individuals were participating in the Greek rush. It all started Sunday, August 21 and just recently began to come to a close.

There are three Greek organizations on campus at Missouri Southern. The two sororities are Lambda Beta Phi and Zeta Tau Alpha. The fraternity is Sigma Nu.

Connie Everitt, president of Lambda Beta Phi, said rush was a challenge she thought she would try.

"I went through rush just for the sake of going through it," she said. "As I got to know people I found out that the whole thing was more than I had conceived, so I joined."

Not only do the Greek organizations help there own, they also help Southern and attempt to add to its campus life.

David Sharp, commander of Sigma Nu, said the group does things outside the campus.

"We've done alot of charity work for MS (Multiple Sclerosis) and the heart association," he said. "That not only helps those groups but gives the college a good reputation."

Monica Sekscinski, a student considering a sorority, said there are several benefits to such groups.

"They help raise school spirit, raise school GPA and help attract students to Southern," Sekscinski said.

"You have to be really dedicated and be willing to devote time and energy to it (being in a sorority or fraternity)," said Sabrina Baker, activities chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha.



STAFF PHOTOS BY BOBBIE SEVERS

Special seating

(Top) Students reserve a table for Richard W. Massa, head of the communications department, in response to a remark made about special faculty seating in the Lions' Den. (Above) Massa (left) and Dr. Larry Martin, head of the mathematics department, discuss the situation.

Woods claims third in contest

While attending a National Leadership Conference in Cincinnati, one Missouri Southern business graduate claimed third place.

Darren Woods took third place July 2 at the Phi Beta Lambda conference in the finance category.





Woods, along with Jerilyn Trainer, placed high in a state competition in Jefferson City. Trainer took third place in the information management category, and Woods placed first in finance.

The students participated in a four-day meeting that included guest lectures.

Phi Beta Lambda is a national vocational education association that prepares students for careers in business. The Southern chapter has about 50 members this year. PBL meets at 12:20 p.m. every first and third Tuesday in Room 104 of Matthews Hall. Any business student may attend the PBL meetings.

The advisors for PBL are Beverly Culwell, assistant professor of business; Lynne Rusley, assistant professor of business; and Karen Bradshaw, business instructor.

Upcoming Events

| | | | |
|------------------|---|---|--|
| Today |  | LDSSA Room 311 BSC Noon |  |
| Tomorrow | | | Volleyball at the Washburn |
| Saturday | Soccer vs. Northeastern (Okla.) State 2:30 p.m. at Tahlequah |  | Football vs. Northeastern (Okla.) State 7 p.m. at Tahlequah |
| Monday | | Labor Day no classes |  |
| Tuesday | College Republicans Organizational Meeting Room 314 BSC Noon | | Theatre Tryouts Taylor Aud. 3 p.m. |
| Wednesday | CAB Candy Count Lions' Den All Day | CAB Meeting Third Floor BSC 3 p.m. Everyone Welcome | Soccer vs. UMKC 3:30 p.m. Home |

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Department schedules auditions for play roles

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Anticipation and enthusiasm, regarding the fall season, are the foremost feelings of the theatre department.

This year's season will be composed of a variety of plays, such as serious, light, musicals, and plays performed in an intimate setting," said Jay Fields, director of the theatre.

The fall season began with the continuance of the summer production of *Little Shop of Horrors*. The abbreviated run boasted three sold-out performances.

"The performance was outstanding," said Fields. "This summer's season was our first in 19 years, and we were very successful."

The momentum will continue with the performance of a play based on a novel by Henry Fielding titled *Tom Jones*. It takes place in the 18th century and centers around the endeavors of a young man in search of the woman of his dreams.

"This play will be the College's entry into the American College Theatre Festival," said Fields.

Auditions for the next two productions, *Fool for Love* and *The Wizard of Oz*, will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Those interested in auditioning

should prepare a 60- to 90-second monologue that deals with the mood of the play. If the actor qualifies, he or she will be "called back" to read from the script. The auditions will take place in Taylor Auditorium.

"The entire process lasts about a week," said Fields. "Each actor must be paired in several different combinations to insure the best casting."

According to Fields, this year's season will prove challenging to the actors involved. He foresees an exciting season which will put all the talents of the staff, faculty, and students to the best use.

"I am pleased with the talent of the student body," he said. "The kids are really good at doing their best in the performances and in education."

Fields took over the theatre department last year. A graduate of Kent State, he previously taught at San Diego State University.

"Teaching at Southern is quite a change," he said. "At San Diego, there were over 300 theatre majors. Southern's department is considerably smaller but equally talented."

"Almost everyone in the theatre department has been here a number of years," Fields added. "These veterans are giving me wonderful support."



Break a leg Janet Kemm prepares for an upcoming performance by making up her face for her role as Ronnette in 'Little Shop of Horrors.' The show was this season's kick-off production.

Olga Hirshhorn Collection is on display at Spiva Art Center

BY JULIE SPRADLING
STAFF WRITER

Kicking off a series of art shows and displays, *A Collector's Eye: The Olga Hirshhorn Collection*, a 20th-century art exhibition of 80 paintings, prints, and sculptures by 66 artists, opened Sunday at the Spiva Art Center.

The collection will be on display until September 25.

Hirshhorn assembled her collection of paintings, prints, and sculptures by artists of international reputation and by some not as well known.

The exhibition was selected from Hirshhorn's private collection for circulation by Donald McClelland, exhibition coordinator for Smithsonian Institution Traveling Exhibition Service (SITES).

SITES is an activity program of the Smithsonian Institution that organizes and circulates exhibitions on art, history and science throughout the United States and abroad.

Hirshhorn's interest in art collecting began before her marriage in 1964 to Joseph H. Hirshhorn. His personal collection of modern art now forms the Smithsonian Institution's Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden.

Her collection consists primarily of 19th-century works characterized as "traditional and easy to understand."

Soon after her introduction to 20th-

century art by her husband, she began to collect more extensively. She selected works with remarkably sure taste over a period of years.

The works of art in this exhibition are a part of a much larger collection whose

Soyer.

Melton Avery, Jean Dubuffet, Sam Francis, Edward Hopper, Henry Moore, and Frank Stella produced works including prints, drawings, and mixed media.

"This is the type of collection I like to see. There is a variety of things in it. People can find something they like and something that will affirm their definition of art. A collection like this helps raise the question 'Is this art?'"

—Val Christensen, director of the Spiva Art Center

range includes examples from ancient Egyptian to pre-Columbian and Eskimo art. The principle focus of the collection is on works by 20th-century collection painters and sculptors, most of which are small in scale.

Her 20th-century collection began with gifts from her husband and later from the response of artists who became her friends.

Among the sculptors represented in her 20th-century collection of art are Jean Arp, Chaim Gross, Man Ray, Alberto Giacometti, and Louise Nevelson. Painters include David Levine, George Luks, Georgia O'Keefe and Raphael

According to Hirshhorn, the definition of art is personal. She describes art as "something that creates an emotion, whether having to do with hostility, humor, or love."

George W. Nubert, director of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, was invited as the guest speaker at the opening of the Hirshhorn collection.

Nubert is a personal friend of Hirshhorn. He is familiar with 20th-century art and focuses on it at the gallery in Lincoln.

Nubert was impressed with the touring collection that is now at the Spiva.

Nubert said there can be great advantages of owning a collection such as The Olga Hirshhorn Collection.

"A collection such as this enables the community to view the collection in a private way; on a more personal level," said Nubert. "The viewing can be done on a more personal level. It is less public. People view for personal reasons, not institutional reasons."

Val Christensen, director of Spiva Art Center, is excited about *The Olga Hirshhorn Collection*.

"This is the type of exhibition I like to see," said Christensen. "There is a variety of things in it. People can find something they like and something that will affirm their definition of art. A collection like this helps raise the question 'Is this art?'"

Spectators had different views concerning the exhibition.

Phyllis Corporan, a Spiva Art Center board member, believes this collection is one of the most outstanding personal collections she has ever seen.

"I like how she chose the pieces for herself—not for others and not what others would expect to be in her collection—just what she likes," said Corporan. "I just love her collection and I'd love to have it. I wish I could have had the opportunity to know her (Olga Hirshhorn)."

Jim Fleischaker from Joplin found the exhibit interesting. He said it "was hard

to figure out what the artist is saying."

"I'm not as much of a modern art fan," said Fleischaker. "I like French impressionists. I enjoyed seeing this collection, but I feel if the artist shows a real talent, is innovative and creative, then I am more responsive to it."

"I have a hard time appreciating things that are less difficult to do."

Tia Turfboer, a Spiva Art Center board member, enjoyed the opportunity to see several different styles of artwork.

"There was a great variety in the collection," said Turfboer. "I especially like the intimate pieces. They are smaller and more personal. I was especially fond of the Calder mobile."

Jack Fleischaker from Joplin enjoys coming to the exhibits at Southern.

"I like the traditional paintings as opposed to the modern art," said Fleischaker.

Student art majors were also present at the exhibit. Nancy Koenig, a junior art major specializes in painting, enjoyed the modern art collection.

"There are a lot of nice paintings in this collection," said Koenig. "I would like to have this collection. I especially enjoyed viewing Georgia O'Keefe's *Flowers* because I saw her whole collection at The Art Institute of Chicago when I went on the trip with the Art League over Spring Break last year. I like the colors in the O'Keefe painting—it's a nice, soft painting."

Southern band maps out season

Predicting a marching band numbering from 90 to 100 members, Pete Havelly is excited about the band's possibilities for the upcoming year.

"It is our biggest and best band ever here at Missouri Southern," said Havelly, the band director at Missouri Southern.

According to Havelly, the band not only derives its strengths from its size, but also from total playing ability.

Havelly listed the band's "attitude as a whole" and an "excellent sense of camaraderie and a serious attitude toward rehearsal" as assets for the group.

The band will make its first appearance on Sept. 24 at Southern's first home football game. It plans to open with an arrangement from "Up a Lazy River" and close with "How Great Thou Art."

The band has several other appointments this season, including four halftime shows at various high school football games. The band will be featured at an area high school marching competition and will perform in three parades—the College's Homecoming parade, the Carthage Maple Leaf parade, and the Joplin Christmas parade.

Coming Attractions

| | | | | |
|--------------------|---|--|--|---|
| <i>Joplin</i> | Battle of the Songs Gospel music 8 p.m. Sept. 9 Memorial Hall | REO Speedwagon Concert 8 p.m. Sept. 14 Memorial Hall | Fall Fiesta Formal Dance 7 p.m. Sept. 16 Memorial Hall | Country & Western Dance 8 p.m. Sept. 17 |
| <i>Kansas City</i> | Barry Manilow Concert Tomorrow Kemper Arena | James Taylor Concert Saturday Kemper Arena | Ronnie Milsap Concert Sept. 4 Worlds of Fun | Oil City Symphony Sept. 1 Crown Center |
| | 'Talk Radio' Sept. 1-18 Unicorn Theatre call 276-2700 for tickets | Tom Wopat Concert Sept. 17 K. C. Opry | Tommy James Concert Sept. 17 Worlds of Fun | George Strait Concert Oct. 1 Sandstone Amphitheatre |
| <i>Branson</i> | | 'Midlife Crisis' 9 p.m. Saturday Branson Holiday Inn Lodge | | Stark Brothers 8 p.m. Saturday Ozark Mountain Amphitheatre call 1-800-227-1707 |
| <i>Springfield</i> | 'The Odd Couple' Sept. 27 Murphy's Jazz Club call 864-5151 for reservations | | Strafford Roundup Jamboree 8 p.m. Every Saturday call 736-2107 | |

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Couple plan magazine aimed at teen audience 'Christeen' will teach about community

BY JIMMY L. SEXTON
EDITORIAL PAGE EDITOR

Something new in the world of fashion and literature will soon arrive in the four-state area.

Violet Calginn, her husband (Del), and their 16-year-old daughter, April, are designing a magazine for young adults called *Christeen*.

"The kids need a magazine they can read and enjoy," Calginn said, "but will also teach them something interesting about the community."

The idea for *Christeen* came to Calginn after she "thumbed through a certain teen magazine" and did not like what she saw. "I was shocked and embarrassed that some of our young people actually read this stuff," said Calginn.

Christeen will try to attract a teen audience, but its initial focus is on "something unique in the four-state area."

The monthly *Christeen*, with its first issue in November, will feature the history of mining in the four-state area.

Christeen is composed of various topics including columns about pets, mechanics, advice, campus life, a devotional column, and electronics. Also included in each issue will be a feature on sports and a

historical column on an aspect of the area.

"We really want to specialize on the uniqueness of the four-state area," she said. "The Oronogo chat piles and the Carthage courthouse are very interesting pieces of history."

Christeen will also feature fashion. "Several Northpark Mall merchants are supplying clothes and accessories for the models," Calginn said. "Two local beauty shops are doing [the models'] makeup and hair."

Based in Alba, *Christeen* has a Christian foundation, but it is not a religious magazine.

"We don't want to get preachy," she said. "We just want something decent and clean for our teenagers to read."

The magazine's first issue is 52 pages and will be distributed free throughout the school systems and various churches in the four-state region.

With a background in printing, layout, and advertising, Calginn believes she is "very qualified" for the job.

"I've written a book [By The Conversation of the Wives] and some children's stories," said Calginn, "and I think we have a good chance of becoming national with *Christeen*."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Putting it
together

Mary Wier, an employee of DisplayTEK of Joplin, puts together components for a high-resolution video monitor.

Police department utilizes new traffic control program

'Marvin' the mannequin deters would-be speeders

BY VICKI HESS
CHART REPORTER

Citizens in the Joplin area have recently become aware of a new method of traffic control.

Patrol cars have been stationed on the median and grass at major intersections, including Seventh and Rangeline and 20th and Rangeline.

Lt. Dick Schurman of the Joplin Police Department said these areas have shown "fantastic" improvements in accident rates since this program was initiated.

The "patrolman" in the car is actually a mannequin dressed in uniform.

Police officers have affectionately nicknamed the mannequin "Marvin."

Schurman, crediting the idea to Mike Wightman, chief of police, said public

response to "Marvin" has been "positive."

Don Hance, assistant manager of the Sinclair Service Station at 20th and Rangeline, said he had not seen any accidents at the intersection since the mannequin was stationed there. He said Joplin residents believe the program is "amusing" and are beginning to "take more chances" now that they realize the officer is only a "dummy."

Even though some motorists are disobeying traffic laws in spite of "Marvin," Hance says "truckers are slowing down." Motorists throughout Joplin can look forward to seeing more of these "dummy" officers stationed at major intersections.

"People should still be aware," said Schurman. "One of these cars could be the real McCoy."

New restaurant offers challenge

BY VICKI HESS
CHART REPORTER

Country music in the background and the aroma of charbroiled steak is what a person encounters at The Arena.

Waiters and waitresses in western wear step from table to table, offering servings of "extras" such as rolls and fried okra, at no extra charge.

The Arena, located at 1800 W. Seventh Street in the same building that formerly housed The Gazebo, opened its doors to the public July 27, one day after The Gazebo closed.

Co-owners of The Arena, Don Divine and Gary Shaw, believe a new atmosphere was needed. Divine and Shaw also owned The Gazebo.

Divine's son, Paul, general manager of The Arena, said the restaurant's "pit" reminded them of a rodeo arena. Thus came the name of the restaurant.

"Going out [to eat] is a lot more than just food," said Paul Shaw about the new atmosphere and decor of the eatery.

As a promotion for the restaurant, the owners are offering a 74-ounce steak, salad, baked potato, and beverage free to anyone that can eat the meal within an hour.

However, rules for this promotion have been established.

The price of the dinner, \$29.95, must be paid before ordering the meal.

Once the steak has been served, the customer cannot leave the table.

If the customer should become ill, the contest is over, but if the meal is completed, the purchase price is refunded.

The Arena's management believes this is the largest steak offered in restaurants across the nation.

According to Paul Shaw, the 74-ounce steak dinner will be offered for a few more weeks.

The owners of The Arena believe it is the only eating establishment in Joplin that a person can "pick out their steak from the meat counter."

The Arena, despite offering mostly steak, has seafood that can be ordered from the meat counter, too.

Prices of the meals are determined from the food chosen at the counter or from the menu.

Meat and seafood chosen from the counter are priced according to the price per ounce.

Paul Shaw said, "Now's the time for anyone wanting to try the 74-ounce steak. No one has done it yet."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Dummies

Mike Roberts, a Joplin police officer, installs a mannequin inside a squad car to warn potentially dangerous drivers. The "fake cops" have been stationed "strategically" at Seventh and Rangeline as well as 20th and Rangeline.

Art and literature don't get old.

Avalon, Missouri Southern's monthly art and literary magazine, is currently accepting artwork, photographs, short stories, essays, and/or poetry from students, faculty, and staff members. We at Avalon hope to be able to publish monthly, with the first issue coming out Sept. 29. Anyone wanting to submit material to the first issue must drop it by the office of *The Chart*, Room 117, Hearnes Hall, by 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Anyone interested in helping staff Avalon — contact Mark Mulik at the office of *The Chart* (Ext. 311 or 625-9311).

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Meeting ends with resignation

Dolence noticed problem with offensive language

BY ROBERT J. SMITH
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Storming out of a meeting called to address the issue of "vulgar language," Charley Wade resigned as head football coach on Aug. 16.

With Wade's exit, Athletic Director Jim Frazier appointed Bill Cooke as interim head coach later that same afternoon.

Cooke, defensive coordinator before his promotion, had followed Wade to Southern from Fort Lewis College of Colorado.

Dr. Glenn Dolence, vice president for student services, said he first noticed a problem when he attended a football practice on Saturday morning, Aug. 13. "I would by all means call what I heard profanity," said Dolence. "After I left practice, I decided to contact Mr. Frazier about what I had heard."

"I ran into Mr. Frazier on Sunday (Aug. 14) and had a chance to briefly explain the situation."

According to Dolence, it was on Monday, Aug. 15 that he formally contacted Frazier and told him he thought something needed to be done. Dolence said Frazier told him he would take care of the problem.

College President Julio Leon said there were other incidents of concern in addition to the Saturday practice. The final blow came on the morning of Tuesday, Aug. 16.

"Coach Wade had sent someone down to a Joplin business," Leon said. "The young man used bad language. One of the people down there called Mr. Frazier."

Later that morning, Frazier called a staff meeting with several of the assistant coaches and Wade.

"That incident (at the Joplin business) prompted the meeting to take place," Leon said. "All the coaches were called in, and Mr. Frazier said 'We have a problem.'"

"He started with the questions of language."

At that point, Wade started writing on a piece of paper. He wrote "Dear Sir, I resign. Good luck. C.L. Wade" and handed the paper to Frazier.

Said Dolence, "Mr. Frazier asked: 'Do you mean what you've written here?' He said he did, and Coach Wade left the meeting. That's the whole story."

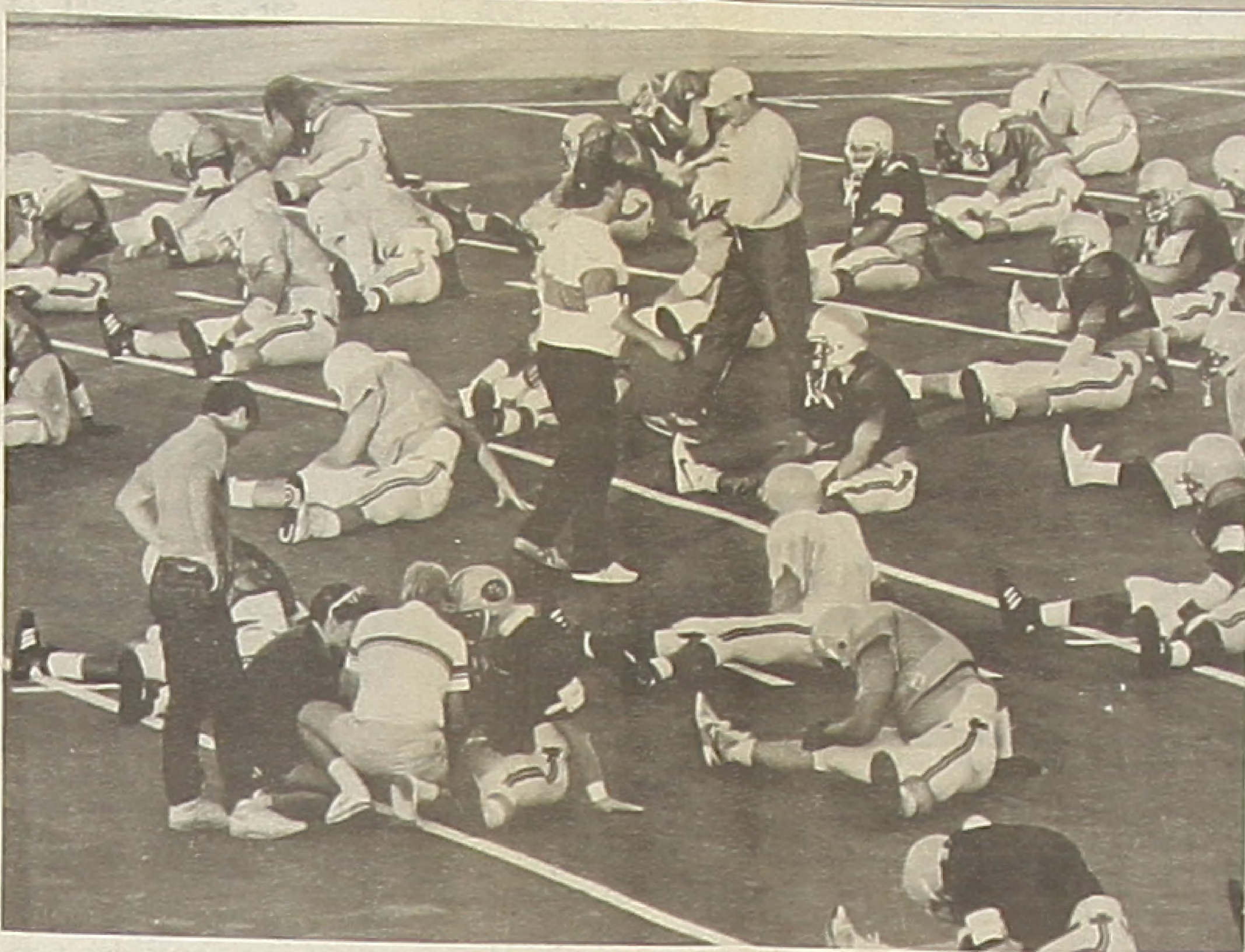
"It all happened at a very critical time for the football team."

Frazier refused to comment on the Wade resignation.

"I agree on the reasons why the meeting was called," Leon said. "Poor inappropriate language cannot be accepted. I had no role in it. When I was informed of it, Coach Wade had already resigned."

Wade, the Lions' offensive coordinator from 1972-74, was hired as head coach on Dec. 2 following a nationwide search. Southern fired Rod Giesselmann, head coach, following a 3-7 record in 1987.

Wade's son, Eric, a freshman wide receiver, has remained on the Lions' squad.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Stretching drill

Head coach Bill Cooke and assistants oversee players stretching before the start of practice. Cooke, named to direct the Lions' gridiron program on Aug. 16, is preparing the squad for its opener.

'Unknown' Lions open season Saturday

New head coach says fans will be 'pleasantly surprised' at passing offense

BY GORDON NOAH
STAFF WRITER

For Saturday's season opener against Northeastern (Okla.) State University, Missouri Southern will introduce a new playing style.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7 p.m. at Gable Field in Tahlequah.

Led by junior quarterback Alan Brown, a transfer from Glendale (Ariz.) Community College, Southern will pass more often than run. This will provide a striking contrast to last season's wishbone offense.

"We're a throw and run team, no question about it," said Bill Cooke, head football coach. "We'll probably average about 40 passes a game. It's like fast-break football. At any point and time one of our receivers could catch the football and be gone."

Defensively, the Lions lack experience but intend to confuse their opponents with their many different formations.

"Defensively, there was great concern with having only four returning starters, but we've been pleasantly surprised,"

Cooke said. "We run a Chicago Bears-type defense."

"It's tough to prepare for, so I think they're going to have their hands full trying to block our schemes."

The Redmen, though, seem to have the Lions' number with a 7-0 career mark against Southern.

Southern's closest encounter with victory came last season when the Lions failed on a two-point conversion with 15 seconds left, after a tremendous fourth quarter rally that brought the Lions to within one point of the Redmen.

This year will not be any easier for the Lions. NSU has 17 returning starters, including its entire secondary which will test Southern's new offense, and two key offensive weapons.

"Our secondary is strong," said Northeastern Coach Tom Eckert. "And (junior tailback) Reggie Barnes is good, along with our receiver (senior Brent) Orso."

Last year against the Lions, Barnes tallied 165 all-purpose yards while Orso snared five passes for 75 yards.

The Lions, however, are not worried about NSU's returning starters.

"You still have to prepare for us," said Cooke. "We're a great unknown to them. Last year we were a wishbone team—this year we're a pro-pass team."

"I think they will run a lot of three deep zones because they are uncertain of what we're doing. We have a lot of playing experience, and all our skilled people are back."

Included in the returning seniors is running back Addie Gaddis, an all-purpose player who last season averaged more than five yards per carry and passed for 314 more. Also returning is senior Jerome Stone, who has been moved from quarterback to the slotback position after gaining more than 100 yards last season in games against Washburn and Missouri Western.

Defensively, the Lions welcome back senior linebacker Greg Stonebarger, who was second on the squad last season with 76 tackles. Joining Stonebarger is second-team CSIC defensive tackle Mike King, who led the team last season in tackles for lost yardage. Moving from running back to defensive end is senior James Galloway, who will still see offensive action in short yardage situations.

"I think it will be a close game," said Eckert. "It's kind of hard to predict, but Southern has the offense to score a lot of points."

Cooke knows he is fighting an uphill battle to lead Southern back to respectability after last year's 3-7 finish, but he is both confident and optimistic.

"We're going to have to play our best to beat them (NSU)," said Cooke, "but I think we can. I think the fans this year will see a different Southern team just for the fact that throwing the football makes a much more exciting game. I think they will be pleasantly surprised."

Power, unity are strengths of Lady Lions

Washburn Invitational is season's first tournament

BY STACY WASMAN
CHART REPORTER

Teamwork is a word the Lady Lions' volleyball team knows the meaning of and a practice they will need to utilize to make 1989 a winning season.

Head Coach Debbie Traywick believes power and unity are two strengths the team possesses. The team is close on the court as well as off the court.

The players think they are "one happy family."

According to Traywick, this closeness benefits the players' ability to pass and work as a team.

"Skillwise, we're a good passing team," she said.

Finding a good setter concerns Traywick because there is not a returning varsity setter on the squad. There are prospects to fill the role, but it may take time for the players to adjust to the high level of play.

Please turn to
Volleyball, page 10



All facilities need to be put to use

Missouri Southern's use of all its sporting facilities is similar to buying a Mercedes Benz without knowing how to drive.

This campus has on its property three first-class facilities which lie dormant, used only by students for strictly recreational purposes. That's all fine and dandy until one realizes that other colleges and universities with similar facilities have team programs to put those resources to work.

The question is obvious. What the hell are we doing with an Olympic-size swimming pool, first-class running track, and six beautiful tennis courts? Nothing. That's what we're doing.

OK, OK. I forgot about the Lady Lions' tennis team. Despite it being their first year, their record hardly made the team memorable. We need a men's tennis team. I don't mean to imply the Lady Lions have no potential for growth, but right now, Missouri Valley boys' tennis is really hitting stride and Southern ought to think about attracting some of those players to campus to form a team. We have some of the best courts in the four-state area. Why can't we put them to better use?

Next, we have a track in Hughes Stadium where the only legs making strides are those of high school hopefuls. Every now and then, a district tournament will be held at the track. This track is used competitively by everyone except the people who own it. Just who in the hell did we build this track for, anyway?

Finally, our Olympic-size swimming pool comes to mind. Sure, it's nice for students to relax by taking a dip in cool water after a long day of classes, but outside of scuba classes, the pool is worthless. Most colleges and universities that I've seen with a pool this size have a team to accompany it.

Is recruitment the answer to the question of athletic waste? Maybe. However, you need money to recruit. The stinky cliché that follows does hold water. Chicken or the egg? Even the most academic minded among us will admit that a strong athletic program is the key to attracting high school athletes and even non-athletes to campus. Again, money is the issue.

It's hardly a success story, but the way the athletic department was able to raise funds for the weight room deserves some ponderance.

The private sector has always pandered to special interests on this campus, so why not steer them in the direction of athletics other than football for a change. Make no mistake, the College appreciates a fat wallet every now and then, but we need to demonstrate other areas where the money could be beneficial. Prove to them the advantages of supporting new ventures to put some of these facilities to use instead of letting them rot. Also point out to them that forming new sporting programs can be advantageous, despite costly, in attracting new students to this campus.

As it stands now, Southern does have a strong athletic program. However, there are some areas that need improvement. I'm talking about those areas that haven't even been established yet. Tennis, swimming, and track and field are big time down the interstate in Springfield. Can we keep up?

I think we can. Nevertheless, it will probably take big bucks. I understand that the College is having enough trouble as it is keeping the library on track along with sustaining increases in teacher salary. I do think, however, adding these sports is worth a second thought if Southern hopes to make its athletic program even stronger in the years to come.

Chris Clark is managing editor of The Chart.



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Scouting report

Debbie Traywick, new head volleyball coach (right), shows a scouting report to Shelly Garr, who will assist Traywick this season. Garr completed her four-year volleyball-playing career last season.

Varsity nips alumni 1-0

Spurlin plans 'run and gun' strategy against NSU

BY ANASTASIA UMLAND
ASSISTANT EDITOR

Getting their first taste of victory during the traditional alumni/varsity game, the Missouri Southern soccer Lions will continue to focus on building and working together as a team.

"The team was happy to win," said Jack Spurlin, head coach. "This year, the alumni team was really tough."

The Lions were able to seal a 1-0 win, marking the varsity's first victory for the game in two years.

"This match was really a test of our players' skills," said Spurlin. "This alumni team was especially talented because they had two former All-Americans."

According to Spurlin, this season's soccer Lions are young. With only 12 veterans—four of whom have been starters in the past—he is anticipating a building season.

"We've still got a ways to go," he said, "but last Saturday's performance was a good sign."

Spurlin is expecting some "tough" confrontations during this season. Opponents will include five NCAA Division I and two NCAA Division II schools.

"The NAIA teams we will be playing are some of the toughest in the nation," he said.

Taking a different approach in his coaching techniques, Spurlin has inserted a "run and gun" strategy.

"I'm aiming for a quick, fast game," he said. "I want the team to be able to switch from offense to defense quickly. We don't want to give the other team time to set up their defense."

Spurlin hopes the enthusiasm of the first victory will carry over into the contest against Northeastern (Okla.) State

University at Tahlequah. The Lions have never lost to NSU in seven meetings, winning last year 4-1 in Joplin. Spurlin is looking for strong opposition.

"Tahlequah will be a good team," he said. "They have a lot of seniors and more experience."

NSU Coach Dan DeLoache believes the team's experience will aide the Redmen in this year's meeting.

"I am really happy so far with how the team is working together," he said.

DeLoache is looking forward to playing Southern. He anticipates a good crowd and more opportunity because of the larger field on which the teams will play.

"Southern has always been a tough game for us," said DeLoache. "We usually play them early in the season before our peak performance."

Despite certain disadvantages, Spurlin is still remaining optimistic.

"The guys are really enthusiastic and dedicated," he said.

Returning to starting positions this season are seniors Scott Watson, Tom Davidson, Rich Fritz, and Keith Borucki. Spurlin sees the foursome as the backbone of the team.

"The seniors will provide leadership and discipline the team needs," he said.

Completing the starting line up will be juniors Shawn Hull and Shaun Owens, sophomores Chris Milliman, Jeff Malasek, Mike Prater, Chuck Mathis, Lenny Stemmons, and Tom Kholer, and freshmen Anthony Files, Brad Erwin, Leon Rollerson, and Kevin Hooks.

Spurlin used last Saturday's game as a final look before assigning positions.

"I still might switch around some, but the positions have basically been firmed up," he said. "My main goal this season is to win more than I lose."



STAFF PHOTO BY SEAN VANSLYKE

Confers Jack Spurlin, head soccer coach, has a discussion with soccer Lion Lenny Stemmons after the varsity team defeated the alumni team in the soccer Lions' annual contest.

Equipment/From Page 1

CBHE, Missouri Southern was to receive an estimated \$919,000 to purchase new equipment for the life science program. The University of Missouri-Columbia was to receive the largest allocation of nearly \$4 million.

"Each life science program in Missouri submitted a list of needs that existed in their program," said Dr. Vonnice Prentice, head of the Southern biology department. "But we are going to have some trouble meeting those needs. In the legislative process which established the 1989 fiscal year budget, the total \$12 million request was ignored by the governor and the legislature."

Because the state denied the CBHE request, Southern was forced to allocate \$80,000, less than 10 percent of the recommended amount by the CBHE, from its own budget to purchase microscopes.

"President [College President Julio] Leon was kind enough to push through that money so we could buy the micro-

scopes and open up new labs," Prentice said. "We were able to purchase 87 new microscopes."

However, Prentice said additional money and equipment are needed.

"There are many other items that are essential to a life science program," he said. "We need such things as spectrophotometers, electrophoresis equipment, balances, incubators, etc."

Prentice believes Gov. Ashcroft and the legislature should reconsider its view of the need for funding of the life science program.

"If the legislature and the governor will reconsider this request and fund it along with the \$500,000 to complete the renovation of Reynolds Hall, MSSC will have a science facility that will be second to none."

"Our faculty is already second to none, and with all that combined, just think what we can do."

Intramurals offers football, tennis

Hoping to give students a chance to make friends and be competitive at the same time, Missouri Southern's intramural sports program is encouraging students to sign up for football and tennis.

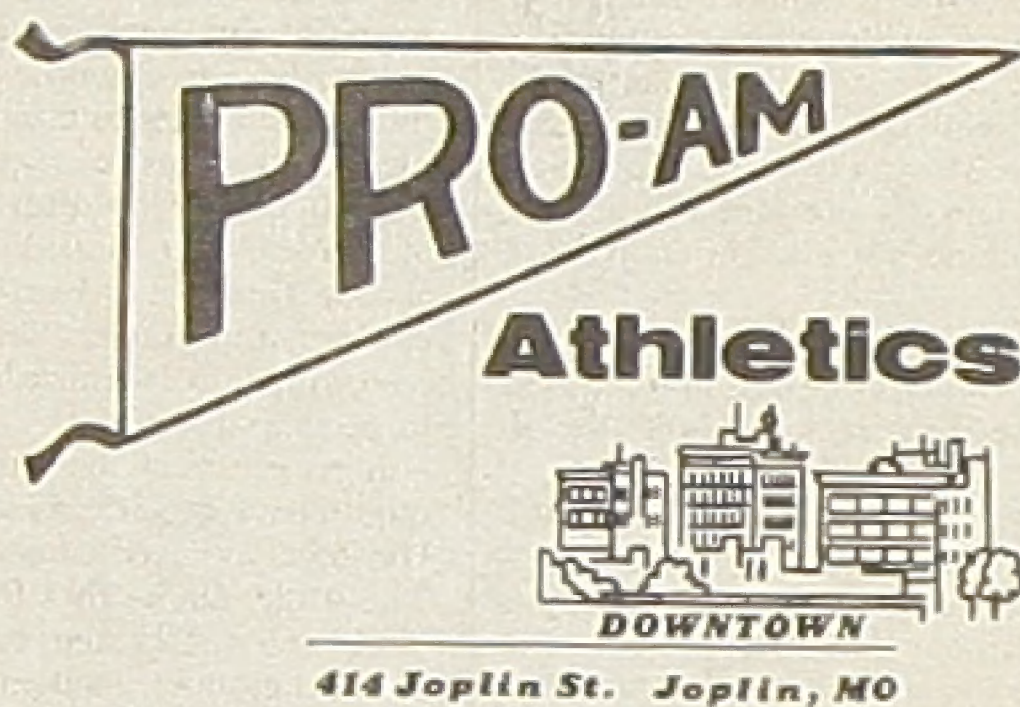
Carl Cromer, director of Southern's intramural program, said the sign-up deadline for the flag football league is Sept. 8. A rules meeting is scheduled for Sept. 9 with the season opener slated for Sept. 13.

"So far, we have five teams signed up," Cromer said. "Hopefully, we will have an

eight-team league. Last year we were able to get eight teams."

Cromer also stressed that the sign-up deadline for tennis will be Sept. 9. The intramural program will sponsor a tournament that will run every Monday and Wednesday from Sept. 12-28.

"We still have lots of opening for the intramural tennis," Cromer said. "I think the new students will enjoy participating in our intramural program. It gives them a chance to meet new people, make some friends, and be competitive at the same time."



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Volleyball/From Page 9

There are a few injuries on the team, but none serious enough to keep a player on the bench. According to Traywick, the injuries are mostly "aches and pains."

The goal of the Lady Lions is to win the NAIA District 16 championship, but Traywick also wants the players to "have fun and become better volleyball players."

The players hope to go to the national tournament, have fun, play as a team, and win.

Traywick wants to instill in the players "disciplines to use in life, not just in volleyball."

Seniors Brigette Misemer, Gail Gilmore, Kyla Thompkins, and Angie Murphy are the leaders of the team and returning varsity players.

Missouri Western, Drury College, and Kearney State are the opponents the Lady Lions believe they need to beat to have a successful season.

The Lady Lions will travel to Topeka, Kan., to participate in the Washburn University Invitational this weekend.

Southern opens the Washburn Invitational against Fort Hays State at noon tomorrow. The Lady Lions will also play Bethel College (Kan.), Tarkio (Mo.) College, Peru (Neb.) State, and Doane (Neb.) College.

The Lady Lions are hoping for good support at the home games. Their first home game will be at 6 p.m. Tuesday against the University of Idaho.

Enrollment/From Page 1

According to Belk, as the summer progressed the College was able to anticipate a higher enrollment.

"Fortunately, we had a staggered pre-enrollment for three weeks," he said. "We could see 75 to 100 students coming in each day during that three-week period."

Said Leon, "Maybe a larger group of high school students are deciding to go to college. I hope they are deciding that a college education is very important."

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Attention: The deadline for submissions to the September issue of *Avalon* is 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23. Submissions include short story, poetry, artwork, and photography done by students, faculty, or staff members at the College. With any luck, the first issue of *Avalon's* fourth year will be published Sept. 29.

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